GALLS LAST HIGHT.

The Dramatic Fund Hall, the unrelenting fury of the rain a sting moans, the carnival in aid of the Amantic Fund, given last night at the Acade
to, was a delightful success. Assure ero by fate neglected? All the emotions, the most apreme that gild the sonl, are aroused into activity by the fire, the genius, the eloquent expression of ome great actor, and while the remembrance of he drama upon the mission stage is ever incrisated with feelings of becaure, the worldly occumense to the object of all our joys and sorrows sunhappilly, too often a hollow renown. The community at large owe a deep debt of grantande to the members of the theatrical profession, both in a social and moral point of view—social, because of the inellectual enjoyment they afford, and moral for the would lessons their representations frequently mound lessons the mound lesson

ere were very the ladies upon this occasion, to the displayed by the ladies upon this occasion, to very few that could be strund gorgeous. Owing the wearing of masks by the majority of the dies present it would be a fruitless tack to attempt give a complete list of the names of those whose give a complete list of the names of those whose give a complete list of the names of those whose give a complete list of the names of those whose were velvet overdress, with green silk Mrs. Samuel Barlow wore a very line silk, tastily set off with an Mrs. O. B. Bunce was attired in trimmed with white lace; Miss a garnet colored silk, and Mrs. in the costume of queen Catharine. Worn by most of the ladies prevented cognised, but the assemblings was very A considerable number of their being recognized, but the assemblage was very fashionable. A considerable number of the principal female artistes in the city were present either on the floor of as spectators. The characters impersonated included representatives of several nations and periods. Few gentlemen appeared in costume. Nearly all the managers of the leading the setters were in attendance, as well as many well known actors. The floor committee consisted of Mr. August Belmont, General W. Cutting, Measrs. J. Bloodgood, C. B. Stoughton, W. Santford, G. H. Bend, J. W. Clendenin, G. G. Howland, E. H. Ward, H. Clewes, J. H. Redmond, Emile Kingsland, Henry Taylor and Arthur Leary, and the Executive Committee were;—B. L. M. Barlow, Theodore Moss, J. Kingsland and James Bryce, all of whom with few excaptions were present and contributed largely to the success of the ball. After one o'clock the Academy, which an hour before was very slimity attended, now became crowded, and the programme of dancing was gone through with great vigor. A feeling of animation and harmony reigned throughout and the scene in its entirety, was one of considerable picturesqueness and pleasure. Altogether, the partival last night, and it was one of quite uninterrupted enjoyment, may be characterized as one of the most successful that have ever taken place under the suspices of the association.

Ball of the Feurteenth Regiment N. Y. S. M.
The "Fourteenth Brooklyn"—one of the brave militia regiments of the Empire State who offered their services and re-enlisted at the termination of their original term of service for three years, and who have won for themselves a bright page on the tablets of fame which history cannot fail to accord them—recently determined upon giving a ball, and the proposition meeting with entire endorsement of the full command, preparations were made upon a libera, yet unpretending scale. Last evening the affair culminated in a reunion of brave men and fair women such as has not heretofore graced the spacious assembly Rooms, Washington street, Brooklyn. The only drawback expecienced was that of the uninviting state of the weather, which, though it did not in the least degree, perhaps, detract from the numbers of the genthemen, certainly militated considerably against the expected numerons attendance of these of the genthemen, certainly militated considerably against the expected numerons attendance of these of the genthemen, certainly militated considerably against the expected numerons attendance of these of the genthemen, certainly militated considerably against the expected numerons attendance of these of the genthemen, certainly militated considerably against the expected numerons attendance of these of the genthemen of the considerably against the expected numerons attendance of these of the genthemen of the considerably against the expected numerons attendance of these of the genthemen of the considerably against the expected numerons attendance of these of the genthemen of the considerably against the expected numerons attendance of these of the genthemen of the considerably against the expected numerons attended to genthemen of the consideration of

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g was kept up until a late hour, and every

their whole winter's trade, which is now opening so an appliciously, by any riot or forcible attempt to prevent the meeting of the Legislature. What we all have to do now is to set to and build up the prosperity of the State."

"How will this social equality question be settled?"

"Time. It will be a question of years. I have always said and say still you cannot fix the social relations of men by legislation. They must find their own level. I was opposed to this compulsory bill introduced into the Legislature. I thought it foolish and unwise, though in one way it seemed right. Now if I am up town on a hot day and am thirsty I cannot go to a soda fountain and only a glass of soda, though the directs drayman, if he be only white, can do so. That seems wrong, but still i am opposed to forcing matters. If the bill had passed I don't think it would have done any harm. There is nothing to prevent a whiteman who sweeps your chimney or cleans your water closet going to the best hotel and paying his five dollars a day and boarding with the rest. But he doesn't do it. He can't anior't do it if he could. This is just how it would be with our people. If they wanted to go to Vicksburg by packet they would not go in the cabin, because that would cost them first dollars. They would go in the steerage for affeen. They only want to feel that all the social bars placed upon them in the times of slavery are gone with slavery itself. So it is with education. I think if children of all colors had an equal access to the educational advantageous, but I did not approve of Mr. Conway's compulsory scheme. These prejudices have grown up and they will have to grow out. I don't believe in national antipathies. It is not so at any rate at the South. The Southern people have grown up with colored servants around them and prefer them. Northern men woo come down here go to a barber's where they can be shaved by white men, but southern men prefer colored barbers and colored servants. See here (said Mr. Dunn, drawing saide the winds when of thin

nard by Congress call out may ill feeling on the part of the colored people here against the radical party?

DUNE-I have not been out much lately to notice. If I had seen Menard before he started I should have advised him not to go to Washington—not but what I think him hily competent for the position; but the time is not ripe yet, and, besides, the fact that the two candidates for the position were both radicals gave Congress as opportunity which I felt sure they would take advantage of by giving the seat to the white man.

Correspondent—How many colored men are there, do you think, in this State qualified by education, by wealth and intellect to hold important positions—are there a hundred?

DUNE-There are more than that in this city, though with many of them phere would be this diadvantage, that they do not speak English—only French or Spanish. There is Mr. Dumas, who ran against me, who, though a most accomplished man, speaks scarcely a word of English: there is Mr. Antoine Dubuclet, our present state Treasurer, worth

ertaking are clearly apparent, and, fortu-for the country, there appears to be every to believe that the road will be soon com-and the savages of the forests of the Ama-

lic who still possess great influence that it is probable only hall-way measures will be adopted, and if the General was pecuniarly benefited by his ahort Presidential term he will in all probability be left in the quiet enjoyment of the spoils. The motion will still be productive of some good, as it will be a warning precedent for future administrations and may be instance to depletion and franci.

The convention for the establishment of a mixed commission has been signed by our Minister here, General Hovey, and on the part of Peru by the Minister of Foreign Affairs. The project was immediately sent to Congress, and, although it is likely to measing the still doubtless receive the sanction of the majority. This commission will field all the claims of American editions against Peru, and of Peruvian clargens against the United States that have arisen subsequently to the 30th November, 1963, the date of the termination of the last commission. The government here has manifested an apparently sincere desire to have these matters speedily settled, and our legation here has been unceasing in its endeavors towards accomplishing that end. The American mechanics, farmers, and others who were stripped of their property, and, in some can't develop mailtreated in January last, have been political and supernatural—and only the troubles—political and supernatural—and only the troubles—political and supernatural—and not the troubles—political and supernatural—for the surface of the government for his tribe in the arties and the surface of the proposed of the product of the project of the project of the

Mr. Henry Meigrs has purchased from Don Eu-blo Lillo the exclusive privilege obtained by a from the Bolivian government for the establishme of a bank of deposit and issue in that republi-we understand that the management of the ba-rill be confided to Don Lorenzo Claro, of Santiag

ked degeneration has been observed to have use of late years in the *physique* of the in-of Paris. The true Parisian is stunted in

dical attention. In the morning the General, ying his suspicious aroused, took the plate of the into the kitchen and invited the girls to partake erally, which they did with some reluctance. For hour or two afterward they had a pretty busy is, and in their troubles confessed that they had croton oil in the cake. They said, however, it is done for a size. The Pendiston yirly has whose is done for a size.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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ORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY II, 1869.

of the regular monthly meeting held March 3, 1865;—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1865, the Associated
Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the
harbor of New York. Passed unaulmously. SO The office of the Herald steam yachts Jaurs and Jrannerze is at Whitshall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Steamship Branconia, Sherwood, Portland—J F Ames. Bart Sarah Elizabeth (Br), Sinclair, Buenos Ayres via St Marys, Ga-GH Brewer. Bark Reindeer, Wellington, Barbados—Hy Trowbridge's Sons.

Brig Albert Dewis (Br.), Dewis, Bremen—B F Small & Co. Brig Carique (Braz), Cintra, Rio Grande do Sul—J Bento & Co.

A Co.

Brig Harry & Aubrey (Br), Hammond, Barbados - ET & F

A Dwight & Co.

Brig Assen (Br), Sheeby, Clenfuegos - H J DeWolf & Co.

Brig Thos Owen, Fettingill, Galveston - G G Young & Co.

Schr Lurra Pride (Br), Morris, Babla - L E Amsinck & Co.

Schr Laura Pride (Br), Hassell, SK Kitts - Jones & Lough.

Schr F H Allen, Fuller, Wilmington - Bentley, Miller & Thomas.

Schr Dart, Johnson, Stamford.

ARRIVALS.

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Steamship Aleppo (Br., Harrison, Liverpool Dec 28, and Queenstown 25d, via Boston Jan 10, with muse, to E Cunard. Steamship Union (NG, Dreyer, Bremen Dec 28, via Southampton 28th, 4 PM, with muse and 67 passengers, to Gelrichs A Co. Experienced rough weather on the pusange: Dec 31, lat 50 25, lon 18 18, passed the wreck of bark Prechet, of Liverpool, abandoned, all spars lost, and much injured; same day, PM, lat 60 24, lon 16 18, signalized each Beaver (Br. with a jurymas, steering E: abe did not want assistance. Jan 1, PM, lat 60 24, lon 26 25, spans 1, and the linguistic same day, PM, lat 60 24, lon 26 25, spans 1, and the property of the property

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celebrared cuppers of the clipper ship Favorita, belonging to John A McGaw, Esq. of this city, left New York on the 19th of April for San Francisco, arriving on the 22d of August, leaving there on the 23d September, and reaching New York on the 4th inst, 100 days passage, and performing the voyage out and back to 8 months and 11 days.

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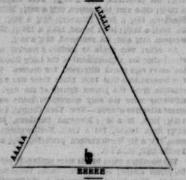
STEANSHIP VENEZUELAN (Br.), Creighton, from Mobile for Liverpool, you into Norfolk, Va. Ilth inst for coal.

LAUNCHED—At Harrawell, 4th inst, by Capt Norton Stover, a fine clipper schr of 28 tons, new measurement, called the Mary II Lewis. She is owned by Simbell, Orr (who is to command her) and others of Harpwell, and is to be employed in the second state of the s

Salied Sc. Grienfal, Balch, Liverpool viz Carwar.
BATAYLA, Nov Batrived, Frank Marion, Lincoln, Yokoham.
Salied Bib, North American, Elichell, Botlerdam.
Colomno, Nov 13—Arrived, Assistops, Mckolonon, Galla.
Salied Bib, Rangoon, Congdon, Easigoon.
DRAL, Dec El-Arrived, Dinon, Michaels, Philadelphis for London (and amstored).
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GLASSOW, Dec El-Bailed, Lake Brie, Rakes, Tiork.
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